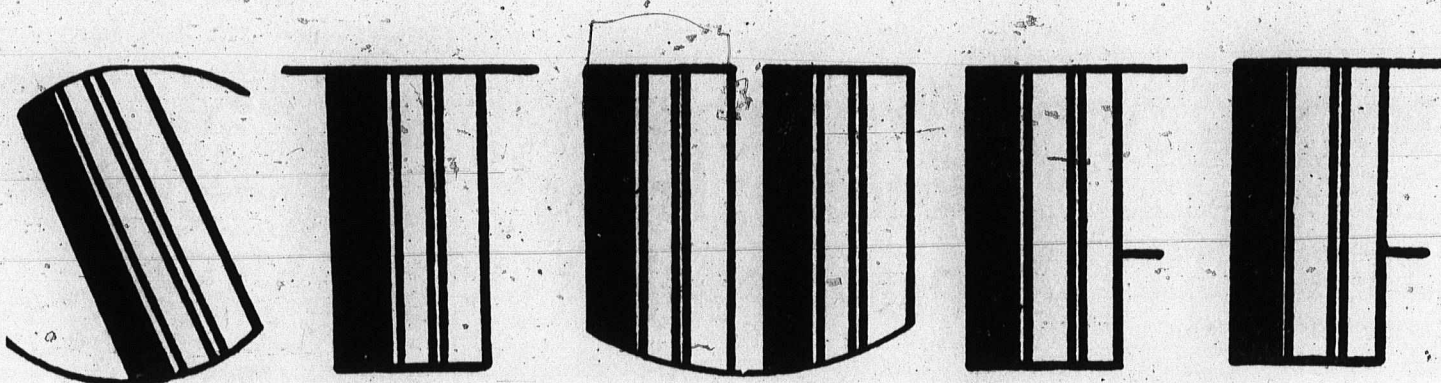


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Easter Hop Sponsored by Chicago Club

An Easter dance will be sponsored by the Chicago Club on Easter evening at Faubel's Restaurant, 8043 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

All St. Joe men are invited. Bids are \$1.50, and tickets for refreshments may be obtained just inside the entrance. Proceeds of the dance will be used to cover the club's Parents' Day expenses, and for a party for club members to be held later in the spring.

Chex Club Picks Woods, Frawley As New Officers

The Chess and Checkers Club, with Father Rueve as moderator, met and held a club election Tuesday night, March 14. Two officers were chosen temporarily: John Woods, president, and Joe Frawley, a STUFF reporter, secretary. A rotating committee will be appointed weekly to supervise the clubroom.

The club, now a permanent fixture on the campus, will conduct a membership drive after the Easter holidays. Meanwhile, it extends a cordial invitation to all chess or checker fans to play in the clubroom in the basement of Noll Hall from four to six, and from seven to nine, every afternoon and evening.

Geology Group To Tour West

The Geology Department of St. Joseph's is sponsoring a 5,000-mile field trip through the Southwest during the Easter vacation. Going by automobile, the group, led by the Rev. Carl Nieset and Mr. Steve Theodosios, will stop at such spots as Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., Grand Canyon, Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Cave of the Winds. Victor Toepe, St. Joe senior, has mapped out the trip and will write his honors thesis on the results of his observations.

Students who are not majoring or minoring in geology will also make the trip, but emphasis will be placed on items of interest to the geology students.

The party includes, in addition to the two instructors, Matt Walters, John Andrick, Don Quinn, Al Miesch, Bob Schaaf, John Griffin, Don Heuer, Gene Klinefelter, Vic Toepe, Phil McLaughlin, Walter Zakes, Dick Daniel, John Hruzik, Bob Morrissey, and Mrs. Steve Theodosios.

Radio-Phono Prize of Drive

A lightweight mahogany "Traveler's combination radio-phonograph is the prize of the winner in a drive beginning here on April 1. Under the joint sponsorship of the Albertus Magnus Society and the Monogram Club, the drive will continue until May 13, when the lucky ticket will be drawn.

Tickets at ten cents each, three for a quarter, or a book of twelve for one dollar may be procured from any member of either club.

North Central Gives Approval To St. Joseph's

Admission of St. Joseph's College to membership on the list of colleges accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was announced by Secretary Norman Burns at the annual meeting of the Association in Chicago, Wednesday, March 22.

This favorable action by the Board of Review was based on a careful survey of the total program pursued at St. Joseph's, with special emphasis on such items as the following: institutional aims and purposes, graduate training of the faculty, organization and administration of the curriculum, quality of instruction and concern for student scholarship, faculty and student use of the library, physical plant and equipment, student personnel services, and the administration of intercollegiate athletics. St. Joseph's was ranked at the midpoint or higher on 53 of the 80 items that comprise the institutional score card.

Recognition by the North Central may be accepted as conclusive evidence that St. Joseph's is being conducted according to acceptable standards and approved educational practices. This, the largest of the five regional accrediting associations, has an approved list of more than 300 institutions of higher learning in the 20 states of its jurisdiction.

Membership in the North Central is voluntary and is not intended to curtail the individuality of a school in its objectives. In as much as accreditation is a form of approval based on merit, St. Joseph's membership in the regional association will facilitate the entrance of its seniors into graduate and professional schools throughout the country.

Encouraged by this mark of recognition, St. Joseph's is taking steps toward the further development and improvement of its educational resources and subsequent affiliation with national collegiate associations and standardizing agencies.

STUFF Sponsors Queen Contest

BY DAVE COADY

Here's a chance to show the little gal that you think she's really a queen! STUFF announces the opening of the annual Prom Queen Contest, and any student may enter a picture of the darling of his heart, the apple of his eye.

Pittsburgh Hotel Site of Congress

Pittsburgh's William Penn Hotel will be the mecca of more than 700 students of Catholic colleges in all parts of the country, when the Seventh National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students convenes on Tuesday, April 11. Sessions will continue until April 15.

Two delegates from each college affiliated with the NFCCS, alternates and observers will hear addresses by well-known Catholic leaders of America during the five-day conclave. Panel sessions, commission meetings, and regional caucuses will occupy the time of the official delegates. A Congress dance has been arranged for delegates and guests.

St. Joseph's will be represented at the Congress by a delegation of five or six members of the local chapter.

Colorado Prof Urges Balance Of Activities

Fort Collins, Colo. (I.P.)—"The average student should realize that under today's educational standards there are, in reality, two campuses-in-one in every major institution of learning," according to Dean of Students J. C. Clevenger of Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College. "There is a pressing need to co-ordinate the activities of each, so that every student will have a balanced program," he continued. "Some of our students do not share in enough extra-curriculum activities, while others do too much."

"There is real educational worth to be found in 'out-of-class' activities, as well as in classroom experience," he declared, "and it is the wish of the College to supply the means of helping our students obtain this value. It is our hope that we can work out a system, the same as most large colleges do. It is only a matter of time and finding the way to budget the additional expenses. We should have a co-ordinator set up in the Student Union to help, advise, and co-ordinate all students and, student groups in their extra-curricular social and activity programs.

"When it is finally accomplished," he concluded, "we want the Activity Office so complete that it will assist the extra-curricular-activity program, including assisting in managing and auditing financial matters of the various organized groups on the campus."

CONDOLENCE

Sincere sympathy is extended to Brother Joseph Minch and Norbert Obendorfer on the death of their sisters.

Players' Crew Constructs Trees For 'Emperor Jones' Jungle Set

With production dates for "Emperor Jones" little more than a month away, the Columbian Players are now building trees. The St. Joe drama club is faced with the problem of providing a forest for the emperor to wander in, and natural trees of the size required just aren't movable.

With the apple tree experience of "On Borrowed Time" behind them, the stage crew, under Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, is constructing five large movable trunks. Two-by-fours, lath ribs, chicken wire, canvas, and a generous allotment of thick glue form the trees. A coat of paint finishes the job.

When the stage crew isn't building, the Emperor Jones cast is going through its paces. Mr. Cappuccilli, who takes the part of Smithers, does much of his directing from the stage. John O'Brien, as Brutus Jones, the emperor, must develop from a crafty, intelligent leader to a hysterical, superstitious native, and finally to his death, in seven scenes.

The story written by Eugene O'Neill, revolves around Brutus Jones, who rises, through cheating and bad politics, from an escaped convict stowaway to emperor of a small island in two years. His subjects, enraged by his heavy taxes, revolt, and he runs away into the nearby forest. His mental degeneration before the natives catch him is the basis of the play. The jungle setting, the use of drums and lighting effects, and the strong minor parts, are what make Emperor Jones one of O'Neill's best plays and one of St. Joe's most enterprising.



Hugh Rossi, Director Ralph Cappuccilli, Gaines Bateman and Jack O'Brien are shown putting the canvas covering to one of the tree frames built for the 'Emperor Jones', the next Columbian Players production

Parents' Day Features Play

Sunday, May 7, is the date set for the second annual Parents' Day at St. Joseph's. The day was instituted to foster relationship among the students' parents and between the faculty and the parents.

Parents visiting the campus will be conducted through the Science Day exhibit of the Albertus Magnus Society, held on that date. The chemistry, biology, physics and geology departments will exhibit phases of work in their respective fields.

A late Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel for the convenience of those who had no opportunity to attend earlier. The afternoon activities will feature the Columbian Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's drama, Emperor Jones, with Jack O'Brien and Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli in leading roles.

Tickets for parents' meals will be available throughout the preceding week.

Carol Jackson Talks On Lay Apostolate

Last night, Miss Carol Jackson, founder and co-editor of the popular Catholic periodical Integrity, spoke to a St. Joe audience on "The Lay Apostolate." Miss Jackson emphasized the duties of Catholic lay persons in carrying the truths of the Church in our daily lives. The lecture was held in the recreational hall.

A convert of seven years, Miss Jackson wrote "Design for Christian Living," under the pen name of Peter Michaels.

What Does NCA Mean?

St. Joseph's was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, last week. This is, indeed, a great mark in the history of the school. It is now a fully accredited member of the largest association of colleges in this section of the country.

Just what does this accreditation mean to the St. Joe student? Just that the work done at Collegeville will be accepted by any other college in the NCA. That when an employer checks back on a St. Joe man's record, he will find that his college work was done at a school recommended by one of the highest authorities in the country.

In the past, Collegeville graduates sometimes had to take examinations before continuing their studies at another school. It is interesting to note, however, that the results were almost the same. The academic standards of St. Joe did not rise suddenly this year. A St. Joe student or graduate was given and will be given an excellent education. The NCA acceptance is merely an approbation of our scholastic standards, not a raising of them.—U.C.

Town Meeting Tonight

Your Student Council meets tonight to consider the newly-proposed Council constitution. At this meeting, a number of suggestions designed to make a unified organization of campus clubs, residence halls and athletic activities will be discussed. These ideas will be passed or vetoed by the Council, and later on, will be presented to you for ratification.

The constitution may definitely affect your activities. As a club member, a hall resident, an athlete, you must decide just how you wish to be affected, and then let your representative know. It is his duty to follow your wishes as best he can.

At present, there are several disquieting rumors in circulation, not least of which pertains to the proposed finance pool clause. A little research has turned up the correct wording, and because you are affected by this, it is printed here for your consideration:

Student Activities Fund:

A. Collection

a) The core of the funds is to be collected by a common fund raising campaign among the students each semester—carnivals, raffles, etc.

b) Returns from the individual clubs.

B. Allocation

All clubs and organizations shall submit their budget requests to the Faculty-Student Activities Committee, which decides:

a) how much money shall be allotted clubs and how much shall be retained by the Student Council as such.

b) how much money shall be permitted to each club, according to the funds on hand, and according to the needs, the membership and activities of the club.

These are the main clauses regarding the club pool. If you have any doubts or any ideas as to how they may be bettered, make it a point to see your council representative. To give you what you want, he has to know what you want.

—D.L.C.

West Seifert Scores

Residents of West Seifert instituted a method last week of disciplining honor code breakers without the necessity of faculty intervention. At a meeting of the roomers, it was decided to inaugurate a student court at which students will preside, prosecute, and "sentence" any of their fellows who disregard the rules set forth in the handbook, especially in regard to residence hall regulations.

Judges will be John Bassett, Bob Underwood, Matt Walters, Phil Gilbert, Jim Kramer. Walters and Underwood worked with Don Clark and Fred Pain to set up rules of procedure for the court.

"Arrests" will be made by students. Certainly, this will not be a case of "squealing" on one's buddy. The court was instituted to help make the hall a better place to live and study. It will give residents a chance to show that they can respect their fellows' rights, a chance to practice the virtue of charity.

The penalty for an extreme "felony" is one which few students would care to receive. For instance, if a resident is found guilty of continually interrupting evening study periods by being overly noisy, he may figuratively be sentenced to exile. He will be asked to leave the hall. As of this writing, there have been no "arrests."

This plan has the approbation of the faculty, and it is hoped that other halls will follow suit by adopting their own court systems.—D.L.C.

Joe Puma Plays Pinochle; Proves Potent Partner

BY UTAH

Joe Puma and his roommate, Dave, moaned the mid-semester blues. Seated in the local hall of recreation, they sang the scale of their grades, and it was a soprano aria. Only once did they get down to a "b", and that was very sharp indeed, almost a "c".

They climbed through "d", and were harmonizing on a pair of "f's", when Jostling Jack Rigg, a man-about-campus, drifted over to the table, and inquired if the pair would like to engage in a friendly game of cards. They decided that it was too late now to worry about grades, so they agreed. The table was cleared, a pair of cards procured, and Silent Mike Lenny sat in as Rigg's partner. They decided on Pinochle.

As Mike shuffled the cards, Dave said, "This is the game where we have meld and all that, isn't it?" Mike agreed, then resigned himself to what looked like a dull test of skill.

The first hand was played, putting Joe and Dave ahead by a few points.

"Boy, I'm hotter than a cheap pistol on the fourth of July," said Joe as he picked up the cards. "I got a feeling that Lady Luck is sitting on my shoulder. You guys better brace yourselves for a rough time."

"Oh, yeah?" Mike asked, with a glance at Dave, who was trying to figure out how score was kept, "you wouldn't want to bet some real money on that, would you?"

A few more words led to waltzes and as the game progressed, four paper representatives of the coin of the realm were lying on the table.

Then the game began in earnest. The score rose steadily toward the pre-arranged goal of 150, and a cigarette-smoke silence hung over the table.

The hands that were played were phenomenal. The two teams made points alternately, each one's score going up as one of its partners dealt.

The duos were tied at nearly 100 apiece, when Joe dealt and Dave melded 27 points. They made 18 points on the hand, and the deal passed to Jostling Jack. He and Silent Mike made 40 points, and the cards went to Dave for the deal.

"Well," said Joe, as Dave tried clumsily to shuffle them without dropping any, "the bidder goes out, now. Whoever bids for this hand and makes it wins the long green."

Dave managed to get the right amount of cards out to each one, and the bidding began. It rose steadily higher and higher, as each man tried to get the most from his cards. At 31, Joe dropped out. At 34, Rigg passed too. Mike and Dave battled it up.

"Forty!" said Mike, finally.

"Pass," said Dave.

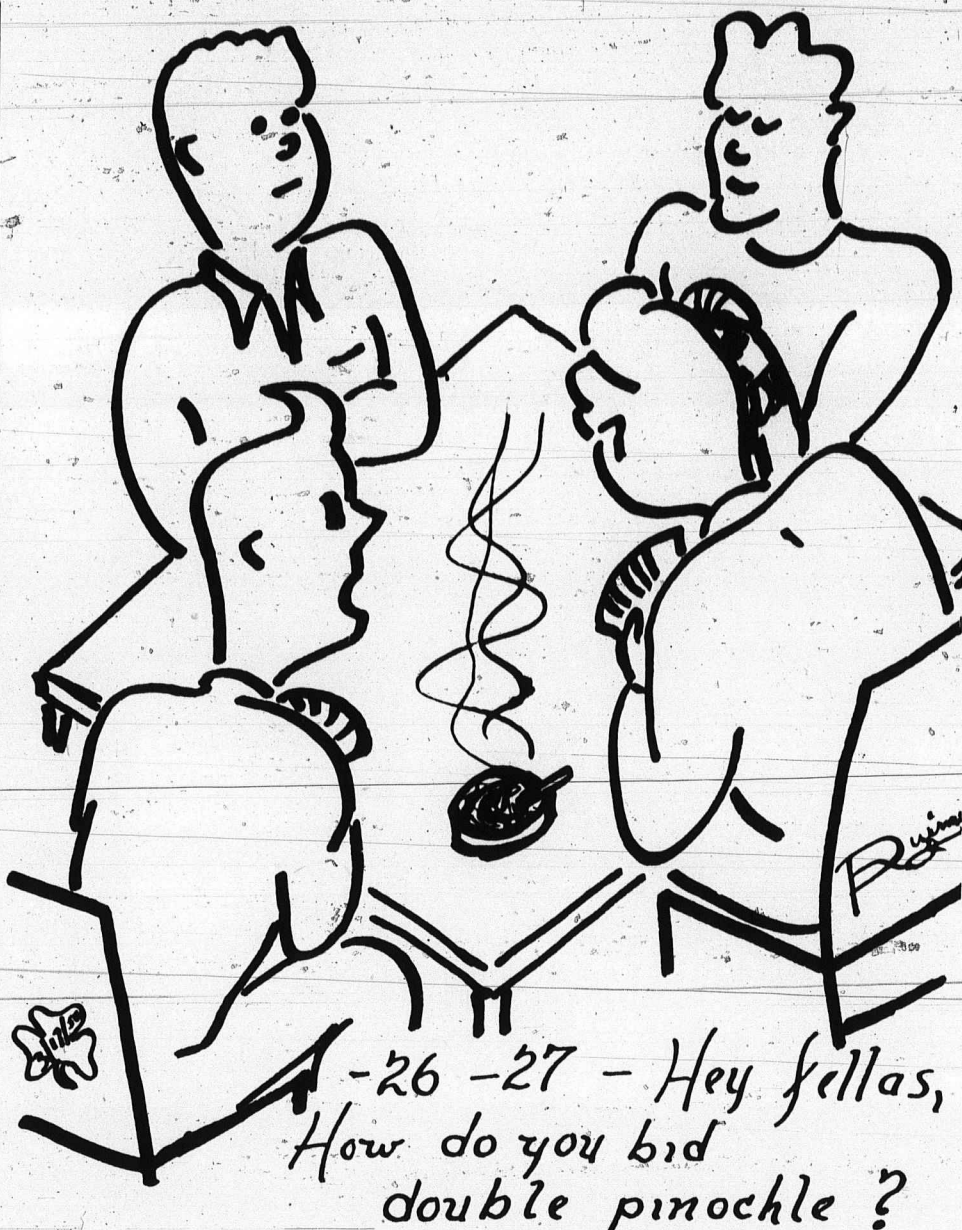
"There it is," said Mike, putting down his meld, "a run in spades and 80 kings. I think we can make it."

"Well, whaddaya know!" smiled Dave, with the bland innocence of the ignorant, "I've got a run in spades and four aces."

Mike threw in his hand. "I can't fight that," he said. "You guys won the game, and I used every trick I knew. Why didn't you enter the pinochle tournament, with luck like that?"

As Joe picked up the money, Dave riffled the cards into a cascading bridge. "They wouldn't let me," he stated. "Said I was ineligible."

Then he cut the deck neatly, with a left-handed slice. "Incidentally, Mike, you should practice more. When you deal from the bottom, it's too obvious."



GAG BUSTERS

BY UTAH

"Hey, you," says George as I try to slither past him without being noticed, "Hey you, Young Man With a Pencil, commere."

Well, George is my buddy, and besides I happen to know he is holding to the extent of at least one cup of coffee, so naturally I walk over and submit myself to the one-sided outpour he calls conversation.

"I claim," he claims, "to know of a secret flaming romance which has lately sprung up in Collegeville. Although by now it is not such a young romance, so it may not be flaming so much, and since I know of it, it is by no means secret. It concerns one **Fragrant Teaney**, of the Drexel Hall Teaneys, who is in the habit of receiving long telephone calls from the rec hall. I am still trying to find out who he calls 'Snookums.'"

"And also," he says, "to switch subjects for a while, I am wondering what the score is on these local characters who go to Chicago to make like actors. **Pretty-Boy Netols**, **Bruno Bruhn**, **John Woods**, and **Charles George**, who never tells me his last name, they are. It used to be that all St. Joe men get large hellos when up there, but lately they are shrinking, until now I notice they are somewhat smaller than middle-sized hellos. The crowning blow comes when the collitch paper up there stands up and says that these boys are a long way from being actors of any sort."

George chokes for a minute in an attempt to master the art of talking while drinking. Soon he gets back up to full speed ahead.

"You know," he says, "these Saturday night dances which are occasionally conducted in this place are getting to be very popular indeed with one and all. **Luis Perez**, who knows how to dance in the Spanish tongue, especially has

fine times, and shows good taste, too.

George digresses for a time on the Barat girls, then swims back into the main stream.

"This minstrel show which is soon to come upon us is apparently a very rough set-up, mentally speaking. It is noted that **John Mose Richert** wanders around the campus with a glassy stare in his eyes, muttering about one finger, one thumb, keep moving.

"And there is another joe aboard this campus who goes by the name of **Joe Kukoy**. He is known by one and all to be a great guy with the ladies, especially with one lady in particular. It is this one ever-loving doll who sends Joe the letters he gets every day, and which he says he can't live without. Being of a very generous nature, she sends him an extra bounty in each letter, to the extent of a spoonful of powder, making them very fragrant, indeed. It is rumored that one can always tell if Joe has mail, even from twenty paces."

It is getting to look like George can go on all day, which I don't doubt in the least, and that he is no longer ready to promote another cup of coffee, which I suspect strongly, at any rate. I borrow his next to last cigarette, and try to think of a way out of this. Finally, while he is searching for a word to describe the postal clerks, I cut in on him:

"George," I say quickly, "I hear that those bridge players over there have a new idea about running the school, which they are trying to foster."

George's eyes light up and his breath comes fast. Here is real juicy scandal. He walks over to to insinuate himself into the conversation, and I casually saunter off.

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Between Halves

BY BUD CLARK

ONE OF THE MOST UNPREDICTABLE SEASONS in the college sports circle is that time between the months of March and June when a college nine takes the diamond for a 15 to 20 game baseball schedule. Anything can happen as has been proven many times. A baseball coach for the old Alma Mater really has his hands full and usually has an abundance of question marks to iron out. But the sad thing of the whole plight is that he seldom gets the chance to really accomplish anything. The baseball season is just too short.

FIRST OF ALL the coach is greeted by some 75 to 100 baseball hopefuls. Probably more men come out for baseball than any other sport. Pressed by a limited amount of time, the diamond mentor must cut and cut fast in order to get his squad down to working order. He has to take chances on the men he thinks will best fill the positions on the squad. Naturally out of this free-cutting procedure many ball players will be hurt. They have their kicks coming, because they really don't get to show what they have. The coach is especially out on a limb when athletic funds with which to work are limited to him. He cannot hire assistant coaches to bring these cut lads along. The coach must be hard and unsympathetic if he is to produce a winner.

THE COLLEGE TEAM may be filled with a good quantity of excellent hot weather ball players... men who really slap that apple around mid-July and August. But this kind of ball player will not help a college team unless he is an early spring slugger. The reason again is simple. Things must be done fast during a college season, for it is much too short.

THE MAN WHO HAPPENS TO BE HOT at the time, or show a spurt of brilliance, will be the man to start. This is why so many "ifs" pop up during the college baseball season. Also, if a college squad has one or two fireball hurlers who can burn that ball across the plate with consistency, it'll get more than its share of victories. Even a meagre hitting outfit can win ball games with such pitching. The reason lies in the lack of training time. Poor hitters will still get on base by way of bases on ball and errors, so predominant in the college season. Two or three runs this way and the fireball hurler is in. College baseball coaches will agree that there are a lot of gremlins in their agendas. Most coaches throw the bats and balls out there, and then knogel down and pray.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM of Jerry Garren, Harold Boudreau, Ernie Stockman, Charlie Gorman, Bob Doyle, and Don Tesmond stole the "spikers'" showup at Loras. The boys went all the way to take St. Joe's first Extramural volleyball championship, and looked plenty good in doing so.

JOHN BARRIENTOS also comes in for some recognition. The rest of the Midlands table tennis players will be glad to see Barry graduate in 1951. He's now walked away with the Extramural table tennis title for the last three years. Barry looks like a professional the way he handles that paddle and spansks that little celluloid ball.

THE GRAPEVINE HAS IT that this year's intramural 12-inch softball tussle will be a three-team race between teams captained by Joe Moore, Frank Lammers, and Bob Ryan. Moore has joined forces with Spider McDevitt and will have the best battery in the circuit, with Spider chucking and Art Brophy catching. On the other hand, Ryan has teamed up with last year's Whiz Kids. Ryan brings George Peters and Bernie Zimmer with him. Lammers' Herd O' Turtles club has picked up Bob Beeching, Bill Krodel, Ray Biller, and Howie Cummings. It should be quite a race.

★★ INTRAMURALS ★★

BY MIKE NASSR

This week marks the beginning of what promises to be a hotly-contested Interhall Basketball Tourney. With eight teams entered, the first round pairings are:

Ad Building vs. Gaspar

Noll vs. Drexel

East Seifert vs. West Seifert

Xavier vs. Science

SOFTBALL SOON

Intramural Director Mr. Fred Jones announces that softball will be under way soon after the commencement of classes following Easter vacation. Leagues using both 12-inch and 16-inch balls will be drawn up.

EXTRAMURAL MEET

Taking firsts in volleyball and table tennis, and a second in basketball, St. Joseph's contingent in the Midlands Conference Extramural meet finished second with 13 points. Points were scored on a basis of five points for each first place and three for each second.

Loras, winner of the tournament trophy for the second straight year, garnered 18 points by winning tourneys in basketball, bowling, and table tennis doubles, and a second in volleyball.

Sweet Barry

John Barrientos, a St. Joe junior from Van Wert, Ohio, won the Midlands Conference singles title in table tennis for the third straight year. In the semi-finals he downed a Loras opponent, 21-17, 24-22; and in the finals won over

the St. Norbert entry, 21-15, 21-17, 21-15.

In the table tennis doubles the St. Joseph team of Stasko-Malone was eliminated in the semi-finals by St. Norbert.

The St. Joe volleyball team won its semi-finals match with St. Ambrose, 16-14, and 21-4. In the finals it defeated Loras, 14-7; 11-15; 12-8. Members of the team were Ernie Stockman, Jerry Garren, Bob Doyle, Don Tesmond, Harold Boudreau, and Charles Gorman.

J-Boys Second

In basketball the Puma's entry, the intramural J-Boys, led throughout in topping St. Norbert, 49-23, in the semi-finals. Pat Gavin collected 13 points and Jerry Leahy 10. In the finals Loras got off to an early lead, having a 22-14 head at halftime, and took first place with a 49-43 win. Bud Greif had 13 points and Chet Kusek 10 for the Pumas. Other members of the team were Ron Miniati, Roy Stone, Don Quinn, Wally Moore, Tom Quinn, and John Frawley.

Hindered by poor alleys the Puma bowling squad didn't fare too well, coming in last with a three-game series of 2217. The standings were determined by the total scores of each team in the series. Loras had a 2377 total, St. Ambrose 2349, and St. Norbert 2254. The St. Joe team had game totals of 709, 718, and 790.

The standing of the four teams

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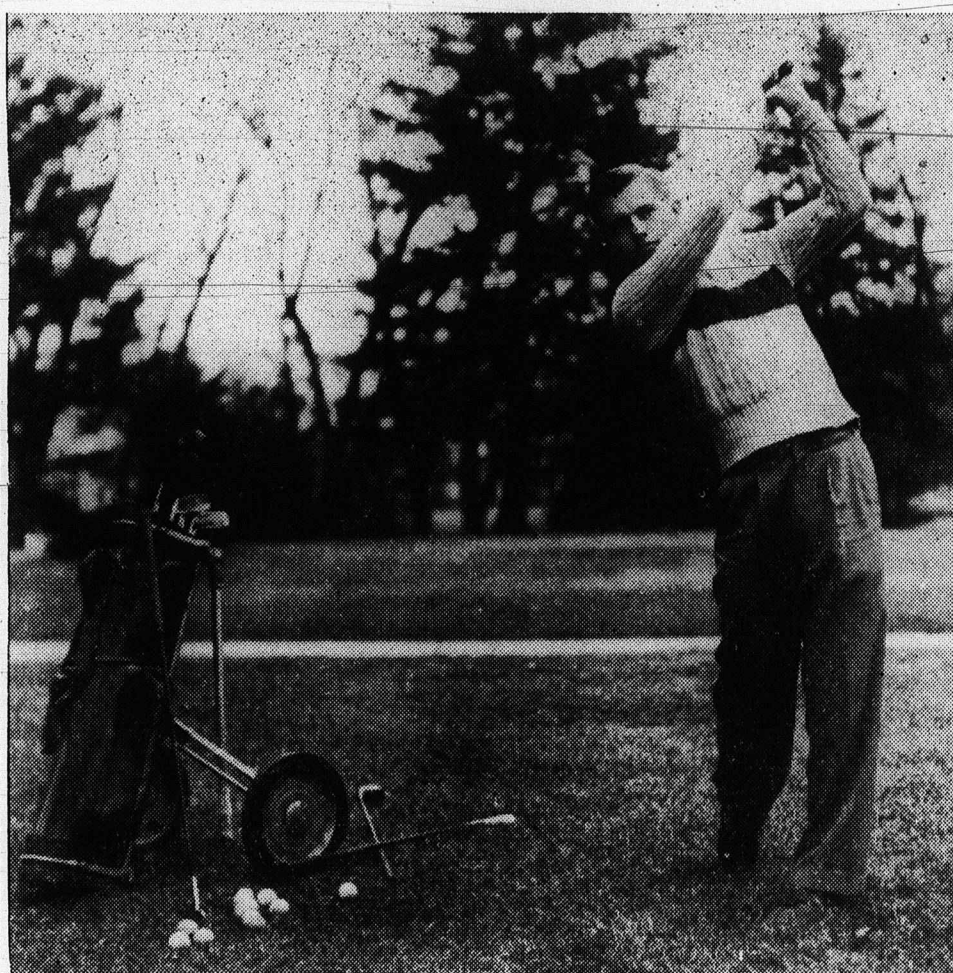
Boilermakers Loom As Big Barrier To Puma Hopes

THEY GIVE HOPE



Nine lettermen on whom Dick Scharf is pinning his hopes for a successful baseball season. Left to right, back row, they are Clarence Kuhn, Jerry Leahy, Cy Bohnney, Smoky Malone, Tom Quinn, and Keller Riede. Front row, Bob Doyle, Don Tesmond, Coach Scharf, and John Barrientos.

SECOND TO STRANAHAN



Ed Cavanagh displays the form which enabled him to win two Arizona golf titles, set a course record, and finish second to Frank Stranahan in the 1948 Phoenix Open.

Golf Squad Given Shot in Arm By Title-Loaded Dr. Cavanagh

Ed Cavanagh was only 11 years old when he began banging a little white golf ball around the Encanto Municipal golf course of Phoenix, Arizona, but the lithe lad has come a long way since his caddy days. And the St. Joseph's golf team is hoping he keeps up the pace this spring.

Ed was born in Chicago and lived in Los Angeles for six years before his parents "settled" at Phoenix when Ed was 11 years old. While caddying at Encanto, Ed picked up the fundamentals of golf and it got in his blood to stay.

I've played golf just about every day for the last 10 years... that's including winter. It seldom gets too cold to play golf in Phoenix," said Ed. "One day I started out at five o'clock in the morning and played 72 holes. It was dark when I finished."

Racks 'Em Up

With all that practice, it's no wonder Ed has annexed two golf titles and broken a course record. Cavanaugh walked away with the Phoenix City Jr. Championship in 1944, came in second to Frank Stranahan in the 1948 Phoenix Open, and won the Encanto Invitational in 1949. He also journeyed to the Hasajampa golf course in Prescott, Arizona long enough to set a course record of 67 in 1948. Par for the Hasajampa "18" is 74.

"Freddy Hass showed me how to use a good firm grip on the club," Ed explained. "A long iron shot is hardest for me. I have a slight hook I believe I developed from playing baseball, but I'd say my best game comes from putting and driving. I average around 28 or 29 putts for 18 holes."

Son of Alumnus

Ed's father, Bert Cavanaugh, went to St. Joseph's Academy in 1913. That's one of the reasons Ed came all the way from Phoenix to take up his studies at St. Joe. His father is now in the real estate business in Phoenix.

When queried about the chances of this year's golf squad, Ed said, "It looks like we ought to have a nice little team. Charlie Gerst is a good golfer, and Tom McNerney should be hard to beat."

There are two things Ed would like to do about his golf game in the future. He would like to turn pro and also make one of those lucky holes-in-one.

Bad Weather, Inside Facilities Hamper St. Joe

Dick Scharf and his baseball squad travel to West Lafayette next Tuesday and Thursday to meet Purdue University in both teams' season openers. And these will be two games in which Coach Scharf will have his hands full.

Discounting the fact that the Pumas dropped a 17-2 decision to the Boilermakers last year, the St. Joe team is sadly lacking hitting and fielding practice. The inclement weather has hampered the squad from getting out into the open to take cuts at the ball, and work in the infield and outfield.

No Inside Facilities

Scharf is faced with the sad fact that there are no facilities here with which to take inside batting practice and fielding drills. On the other hand, Purdue has a nice, large field house in which to work.

Scharf made cuts last week and more are expected before he gets his outfit down to the 15-player mark. Thus far St. Joe practice sessions have consisted merely of calisthenics and pepper games. The pitchers have also been able to do a little practice pitching.

Charlie McDermott, freshman hurler, is being counted on to bolster a weak pitching staff. McDermott may be the man Scharf is counting on to fill a stopper role of his present corps of Cy Bohnney, Charlie Gorman, and Don Tesmond.

Cleaners Lose, 53-46; Club Burgundy Wins

Joe Moore's Peerless Cleaner basketball team got off to a poor first quarter start against the DePaul freshman team in a first round game of the St. Sabina tournament in Chicago. Trailing 24-16 at halftime, the Cleaners could never close the gap, losing 53-46.

Bill Krodel and Jack Dwyer paced the Peerless team. Krodel scored 11 points and Dwyer dunked in eight. Averaging 6-feet 4-inches in height, the DePaul team was able to beat Peerless on the backboards. Don Tesmond's Club Burgundy had a comparatively easy time beating the Elkhorn Hardware outfit of Elkhorn, Wisconsin by seven points.

Lewis College Enters Midlands Conference

Lewis college of Science and Technology, Lockport, Ill., has been accepted into the Midlands Conference.

In a meeting of the conference's executive committee held March 18 at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, the school was approved for full conference privileges. Quincy College of Quincy, Ill., was also represented at the meeting, held on the occasion of the third annual extramural conference tourney.

Fifth Team

Lewis College thus becomes the fifth team of the Catholic College league, joining St. Norbert, West DePere, Wis., St. Ambrose, Davenport, Iowa; Loras; and St. Joseph's; and has been added to the schedules of each of these schools for the 1950 season. Its head football coach is Ray "Scooter" McLean, former backfield star of the Chicago Bears.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, is President of the all-male institution. (Continued on Page Four)

Yuen Requests Students' Aid In Relief Drive

The following letter was received last week, with the request that it be printed in this issue of STUFF. Dear Fellow-Students:

All of you are aware of the dire need of clothing and textbooks among college students overseas, and without doubt you have heard of the drive for these being conducted on this campus. This drive will end in April, so there remain only a few weeks to put it across successfully.

You may have some books on hand which you yourself will never use again. We shall welcome them. And what about clothing? You may have cast-offs here at school, or at home. When you return from your Easter vacation, perhaps you will bring back some clothing you no longer need. "What you have done to the least of my brethren you have done unto me," said the Lord.

Let us make this drive a success. It is not difficult to imagine how grateful the overseas students will be. They will show their thanks by their prayers for us.

Wishing you a joyful Easter and a pleasant vacation, I am

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Gregory Yuen
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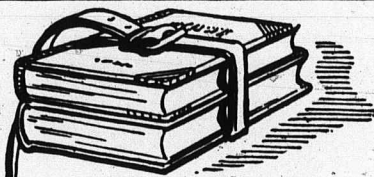
Kaskas Recital Well Received

The rich contralto voice and charming personality of Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera Company quickly won her Collegeville audience, when she appeared here in a concert last Wednesday night. Miss Kaskas was the third artist in the current Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series.

Hailed by critics as possessing one of the world's finest contralto voices, Miss Kaskas presented a varied program of operatic arias and songs in French, German and English, including "O don fatale," from Verdi's Don Carlos; "Humble fille des champs," from the opera Charles VI, by Halevy; "Clorinda," by Morgan; Georges' "Hymne au Soleil," "Der Schmied," by Brahms; and Head's "The Madonna's Lullaby."

Miss Kaskas was generous with encore numbers. Eight times she responded to curtain calls and delighted her audience particularly with her singing of "My Hero," from The Chocolate Soldier, and Bizet's "Habanera," from Carmen.

Mr. Walter Robert, an instructor in the College of Music, Indiana University, was Miss Kaskas' accompanist, and played "Schumann's 'At Night,' and Chopin's 'Waltz in A-flat' during the intermission.



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Sell Magazines To Aid Drive For Decency

In cooperation with the Decent Literature Campaign, inaugurated by the National Press Commission on this campus, the residence halls were canvassed this past week for subscriptions to Catholic periodicals. The subscriptions were handled through the agency of the "America Press" under the local co-chairmanship of John Bassett and Tom Minardi. Special subscription rates were obtained and results were highly favorable under the circumstances. America, Catholic Digest, Sign, and the Catholic Mind seem to have been the most popular.

The drive will continue, in an informal fashion, for a few more weeks. The following men may be contacted by those interested: Jim Luxenberger and Bob Morrissey, East Seifert; John Bassett, Gene Finnell, and Joe Peters, West Seifert; Gerry Wenzel, Gaspar-Sciencé; John Naab, Bud Cannonito, and Bob Gregoire, Noll; Bud Greif and Fred Frisk, Drexel; and Dick Vossler, Ad Building.

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tion. Prior to this year, the school was a junior college.

Members of the executive committee of the conference are: Rev. D. B. Coyne, President, Loras; Rev. T. G. Fox, Vice-president, St. Norbert; Rev. E. M. Roof, Secretary-Treasurer, St. Joseph; Rev. Thomas McAuliffe, St. Ambrose; and Rev. J. A. Sheeran, St. Joseph.

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'Song at the Scaffold' Shows Good Acting, Stage Technique

BY DAVE COADY

"Song at the Scaffold," by Emmett Lavery, is a well-wrought play, and its performance here last Friday night by the St. John Drama Club was an expert one. The parish group from Whiting, Ind., showed the Columbian Players some stage technique which will be hard to match when the local club stages "Emperor Jones" in Whiting, April 30.

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in the meet according to points gained:

1. Loras 18
2. St. Joseph 13
3. St. Norbert 6
4. St. Ambrose 3

Members of the volleyball team and Barrientos were awarded trophies for winning their respective titles. The basketball team was presented with medals.

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"Song at the Scaffold" is the story of the Nuns of a Carmelite community in the days of the French Revolution. The heroine is a novice who at first is maddened by the fear of martyrdom, but finally overcomes her fear and is executed.

Mary Mores, as Blanche, the heroine, was quite convincing. Ably supported by a large cast, she gave pathos and poignancy to her role. Also outstanding were Mary Moldraski as Sister Marie, Lillian Jefchak as the tiny, smiling Sister Constance, and Irene Gregorovich as the swivel-hipped young dancer.

"The Mob" was a sight to behold. Some 20 actors and actresses wore the ragged, colorful costumes of the French peasants who wildly upheld the revolutionary doctrines, only later to kill for the sake of killing. They yelled, screamed, danced and even marched through the aisles upon hearing of the condemnation of Louis XVI.

Mrs. Paul Monastyrski directed the 14-scene play. There was evidence of much work in the costuming and scenery departments. Costumes, settings and recorded mood music added extra touches of good impressionism.

Several members of the Columbian Players aided the St. John Club in erecting the set. An informal party for both clubs in the Rec Hall followed the performance.

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